TO ITS CREDIT.

Rain Prevented the New York and Boston

THE RECORD.

BROOKLYN, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 3.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Abson's Colts won easily to-day by bunching their hits on Breiteustein. The score:

Karned runs—Chicago, 6. First base on error—St. Louis. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 11. First base on balis—Off Hutchison, 3; off Brettenstein, 2. Struck out—By Hutchison, 4; by Brettenstein, 3. Sacrifice hits—Parrott (2). Decker, Gleason. Biolean bases—Dahlen (8). Brodie, Camp, Parrott, Illt by pitcher—Connor. Umpire—Snyder. Time—1:40.

LOCISVILLE, 8; CINCINNATI, 1

CINCINNATI.

CIRCUNNIN, Sept. 21.—The game to-day was played on a field of much, under clouded skies, before 719 um-brells-armed cranks. The score:

Totals 1 5 27 12 1 Totals 3 4 27 14 1

Farnel runs—Cincinnati, 1; Louisville, 1. First base on error—Cincinnati, Left on bases—Unclinnati, 6; Louisville, 2. First base on bails—Off Fullivan, 2; off Stratton, 3. Struck out—By Sullivan, 1; by Stratton, 3. Two-base htts—Latham, Holliday, Sacrifice hits—Holliday, Nerritte, Stratton, Sanders, Double play—Pfeller,

Jennings, and Whistier, Umpire-McQuaid, Time-

Haseball Notes.

J. Cummings-111 games, not including those post-

Manager Gafuey of the Pilice Garrie Baseball Club will take the club to Bridgeport on Saturday to play the last game of the season with the Eaton, Cole & Burn-liam Baseball Club.

ham Baseball Club.

PLAINTIND. Sept. 21.—At a meeting of the Central
New Jarsey Baseball League, held yeaterday, it was decided that the tie for the pennant between the WestEnds of Somerville and the Creacent League of Plainfield be played on Naturday in Plainfield. There is
doubt whether the game will be played, inasmuch as
the Plainfield team has been disbanded.

Baseball Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ANCHOR IN THE BOUND.

The Recent Storm Did Considerable Dam-

age to Yachts. The storm of last week did considerable damage to the fleet of the Harlem Vacht Club. Several vachts

went adrift at the College Point anchorage. William Kennedy's cabin sloop Phonix broke her anchor chain

and was blown across the Sound to Westchester Creek.

She is now leaking badly. Vice-Commodors Les's cabin sloop Oriole had her side smushed, and also car-ried away her bowaprit. She has been hauled up for

the season. Rear-Commodore Greenebaum's cabin cat

Florence K. had several timbers started by colliding with others in the fleut. Fleet Captain Natterer's cabin sloop Una parted her cable and was blown on shore.

badly damaged. Several timbers were started, riggins

destroyed, and rudder lost. The yawi Ustane was sunk

in front of the club house. Commodors McDunnell's open sloop Sophia had her sails ripped and rigging damaged. The Spinster, owned by Peter Erummick.

laville, 8; Cincinnati, 1.
At Washington and Baltimore—Rais

tion yesterday. The results follow:

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2.

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Cleveland, 3; Pittsburgh, 2,

RECKON'S SPLENDID RACE. PIZARRO'S GREAT DAUGHTER CARRIES

120 POUNDS TO VICTORY. Although Carrying Top Weight She Set the Pace from Plagfall, Running the First Mile in 1:41 1-4 and the Mile and Threesixteenths in Scot 1.4-St. Fellx Wins and to Cut Bown-Chrysalle Surprises the

Talent-Kingston and Finvilla Victorious. Messra. J. A. & A. H. Morris's great fouryear-old filly Reckon demonstrated to the sat-isfaction of the 4,500 persons at Gravesend vesterday afternoon that she is, outside of amplighter, capable of handling almost any borse in training at a mile and a quarter or thereabouts. She carried 120 pounds to victory in the Woodlawn Handleap, running the mile and three-sixteenths in the very fast time of 2:01 %, and won very cleverly. Kildeer being the only one of her opponents capable of making her race at the end.

Reckon was favorite for the race in question. but Demuth, Van Buren, and Fidelio were also played quite heavily by some shrewd people. Western contingent figured that Van Buren, with but 90 pounds up, would be able to set a clip in the early part of the race that none of the others could live, but they changed their minds quickly when Reckon took the track from the "Jack Rabbit," and running the first quarter in 24 seconds, had her opponents at her mercy thereafter. Van Buren was second until the middle of the backatretch, where Kildeer passed the white-legged son of Vanderbilt. Simms tried vainly to close the gap between the leader and the Rancocas filly, but Reckon was sweeping along in her own matchless way, running the first mile in 1:41%, and the mile from eighth pole to eighth pole in 1:41 flat. and the prize was his without scarcely the

running the first mile in 1:41 %, and the mile from eighth pole to eighth pole in 1:41 flat, and the prize was his without scarcely the semblance of a struggle. Demuth, after being last for over seven-eighths of a mile, closed very strong in the homestretch, and squeezed home in third place. From now on it will take nothing short of a king-pin to show the chest-nut mare the way home.

St. Folix was deservedly made favorite for the opening dash at three-quarters of a mile, and, making all his own pace, he won handliy by a length from Homer, who, after being last until the stretch was reached, came like a whirlwind and nipped Dagonet on the post for second money. Ella ran well, but found the company a trifle too warm for her. St. Felix was badly cut down, and will not race again this year in all probability, his injuries necessitating his retirement. Lyceum showed a lot of speed in the early part of the contest.

The prowess of Pittsburgh Phil's great colt Parvenu frightened all but Joe Carter out of the second race at a mile. The Brookdale-bred colt, although carrying 118 pounds, was a great favorite, and he played with his opponent, winning in a gallop in the fast time of 1:425. Nobody knows how fast Farvenu is, and he has now won eight races in succession. The condition of the celt reflects the greatest credit on Will Smith, brother of the young plunger, who trains the Pleasant Valley horses. They waited en Parvenu for a long time, but now they have a race horse to ropar them for their care.

It was a shake-bag lot of two-year-olds that faced Mr. Rowe for the third event at five furlongs. The Pappoose colt repeated his performance of a few days ago by getting away in front and setting a clipping pace during the early part of the contest. He looked a winner all over, until Marcus Daly's filly Chrysalis, who was second best at the head of the stretch, shot up with a rare burst of speed and landed the purse by a neck. The others were badly on her. the filly being entered for \$500. Chrysalis warmed up so well that

a most liberal price.

There were half a dozen good things in the last race at six furiongs, but Fiavilla proved to be the correct tip, McLaughlin's filly drawing away in the stretch, and winning by a length and a half from the rank outsider. Bob Sutherland, who came through the stretch like a cyclone, and snatched second money from Alcalde in the last few strides. Summaries:

THE SECOND RACE.

Heavy handleap for all ages: a sweepstakes of \$15 seb, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and

sech. With \$1.000 added of Which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

Pieasant Valley Stable'sh. c. Parvenu, 8, by Uncas—
Accromancy, 118 (Boggett).

A. Haffman's b. Joe Carter, 4, 107 (Thorpe).

2 Time, 1:4214.

Betting—Nine to 1 on Parvenu, 7 to 1 against Joe Carter, Mutuals paid \$5.70.

THE THIED BACE. For two-year-olds; selling; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, rith \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 furiongs.
b. f. Curysalis, by Hidalgo-Butterfly,

THE FOURTH RACE.

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The Woodlawn Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; \$50 each, half forfelt, or \$10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$150 to fairly; one mile and three-sixtentils.

A. A. H. Morria's ch. I. Reckon, 4, by Pizarro—

J. A. A. H. Morria's ch. I. Reckon, 4, by Pizarro—

J. A. Erret's b. F. Kildeer, 4, 105 (Simms).

2. A. Ehret's b. Demuth, 5, 110 (Navaez).

5. Leonawell, Fidelio, van Buren, and Lazzie a'so ran, Time, 2,013;

Betting—Against Reckon, 2 to 1; Demuth, 3 to 1; Van Buren, 34 to 1; Kildeer, 5 to 1; Leonawell, 8 to 1; Fidelio, 120 i; Lizzie, 40 to 1. Mutusis paid \$18.15, 88.50, \$15.45.

THE PIPTH BACE.

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For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furlougs.

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift— kapabags. 122 (Tarai).

E. Wishard sch. f. Queens Trowbridge, 4, 107 (Mc. 2).

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B. McBride's b. h. Major Daly, 5, 107 (Bergen)

Time, 1:15.

Batting—Three to 1 on Kingston, 3 to 1 against Queenie Trowbridge, 20 to 1 against Major Daly. Mutuals paid \$6.50, \$6.30, \$6.35. THE SIXTH BACK

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; a sweep-takes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 o second and \$100 to third; six furlongs. McLaughlin's ch. f. Flavilla, 4, by Macduff—Vintage, 95 (Fenn).

G. W. Newton's b. h. Bob Sutherland, 5, 97 (Stewart) 2
W. U. Dair's ch. e. Aicaide, 8, 101 (J. Lambley).

Ruth, Oario, Void, and Knapsack size ran.

Betting—Against Alcaide, 5 to 6; Flavilla, 214 to 1;
Ruth, 5 to 1; Oario, 5 to 1; Void, 10 to 1; Knapsack, 12
to 1; Bob Sutherland, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$20.65,
\$13.70, \$32.56.

To-day's Enoing Card at Gravesend. The Brooklyn Jockey Club offers an attractive programme, the feature of which is the Clinton Stakes for three-year-old fillies. With Yorkville Belle conceding five to fifteen pounds to each of the field of six that will appear against her, the race is likely to be a hummer. All the other, races have filled with more en-tries than the stake race, and promise excel-lent sport. Here are the entries in full:

108 Hugh Penny... 105 Marcelus Second Race—Handirap for three-year-olds; a sweet-dakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one inite. Stenament 125 livily Mctone 100 Candelabra 100 Charade 100 Candelabra 100 Charade 100 Hapshim 52 Zampost 104 Hapshim 52 Zampost 104 Third flace—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one wile and a sixteenth.

.112 John Cavanagh.... 107 Cynosura... 106 King Mac 102 Mordotte Nomaa Fourth Race—The Clinton States, for three year-old fillies, at \$50 sach, with \$1.250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furions yorkville Belle 124 Defargilla 19 Janie 119 Miss Dixto 109 Nadrid 109 Joy.

Fifth Race-A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 aided, for all ages; six furieug. furious. 127 Los ander 116 Adelbert 106 Cro bel 91 Sparten Daly .. Sixth Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, for maiden three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

RATTLING HARNESS RACES. Widnight Chimes Shuts Out the Whole Pleid

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21.—When the trotting was postponed at Narragansett Park last night the 2:40 stake was left with two heats to the credit of Georgie H. In the absence of any public pool selling Sanborn can hardly be suspected of pulling the mare, but it was not until after five hard heats were trotted this morning that Georgie H. again got her nose in front at the wire, and this heat and the race she owes to a fluke. Georgie H. broke going away, and ran in from the half mile to save her distance. Alice Wilkes, by the help of two handy breaks was a head in front of Hyperion at the wire. Alice was set back for running. Hyperion getting the heat and a new record. Alice Wilkes then put in two steady miles. A new feature in the game came when Hyperion and the sleeper. Watson, fought out the next two heats. Then came a blunder in the stand which robbed Watson of the race, for he was undoubtedly the freshest of a weary lot. Contradictory orders were given to the marshals, one to call out the 2:40 class, the other the 2:20 class. When Watson showed out first he was sent back to the barn. Meantime Georgie H., Alice Wilkes, and Hyperion came out and were given the work, Georgie H. winning in slow time by three lengths. Watson's driver explained matters to the judges, who compromised by giving him fourth money, poor satisfaction when he had the race at his mercy. The Village Farm sent out another flyer in the three-year-old colt Ovid, a rapid-gaited little bay pacer, who, coming in the race with a mark of 2:25%, stepped five fast miles, the fourth in 2:15%. He had a good one against him in Klick Klack, a busy little granddaughter of Belmont, who beat Ovid two heats by a head, lowering her record in the first ten seconds. which robbed Watson of the race, for he was

head, lowering her record in the first ten seconds.

None of the other drivers expected to win first money in the three-vear-old stake against Geers with Midnight Chimes, with her record of 2:10 k, but not one anticipated, after Mr. Hamlin had waived distance in the two-year-old stake won by Princess Royal, that he would allow Geers to let the filly shut out the whole field and gather in all the money. After playing with a good average field, Geers received orders to cut the filly loose. He had the party out at the quarter, and without any let up came home alone in 2:10%, a reduction of the New England three-year-old record of overeight seconds. While it was perfectly legal to do thus, it created a very unpleasant feeling on the grounds.

do this, it created a very unpleasant feeling on the grounds.

Bush would have the 2:20 class unfinished but for a break near the wire in the second heat. She reduced her mark from 2:19%. Tom Arden barely escaped the flag, making a tangled break in the third mile. The 2:30 stake could have been finished but for the rank behavior of flarry McNair, Jr. s. twelve secres. He was always a distance back. Sanborn was warned, fined, and finally replaced by Weeks, with the same result. Nothing but had management in the stand made a postponement necessary. Beginning at 10:30, it was close to 0 when a hait was called. Hail Pointer goes against his record of 2:00% tomorrow. Summary:

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tara (treers). b. m., by Mambritonian (Risk).
Thad, blk. g. ("arpenter).
Forev. b. g. (McDenald)

2:20 class; purs \$000; unfinished. Bush, bik, m. by Aleyone (Burch). Tom Arden, b. g. (Bitter). Elda B. b. m. (Brown). Bel Mar. b. s. (Baldwiy). Bins Bells, blk, m. (Weeks). Time-2:18, 2:103, 2:1014.

2:80 class; subscription stake, \$1,000 (unfinished).
Wardwell, b. g., by Almont, Jr. (Geers).

1 Harry McNair, r. g. (Sanborn).

1 Picket, c. b. (Lockwood).

2 Picket, b. g. (Lockwood).

3 Gordon, b. g. (Soliders).

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5 Etta N. b. m. (Tifer).

5 Davy Crockett, b. g. (Martin).

7 Powler Boy, b. g. (Bichardson).

7 Rose Filkons, br. m. (Turner).

8 Geo. Allen, b. c. (Langworthy).

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Fatal Accidents on Bace Tracks.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-A series of fatal accidents on two race courses was reported yesterday. At the Crothersville Driv-ing Park James Miller, a jockey, was thrown from his horse and received injuries from the effects of which he died several hours after-ward. While riding in a race at the Jennings County Fair, Oscar Heard, a jockey, was thrown from his horse by the breaking of a saddle girth and received fafal injuries. His death occurred at noon.

Bustleus Wins the Royal Handlean.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Leicestershire Royal Handicap was run to-day. It was won by Mr. H. Bass's six-year-old black or chestnut horse Rusticus, by Hermit, out of Ma Belle. Baron Musicus, by Hermit, out of ma Belle. Baron de Hirsch's three-year-old bay colt Windgall by Galliard, out of Windsor, was second, and Mr. A. R. Carn's four-year-old bay colt Worldly Wise, by Wisdom, out of My Pet. was third. The race was for 5,000 sovereigns, for two-year-olds and upward: entrance 20 sovereigns each, the second to receive ten per cent, and the third five per cent, out of the plate; one mile straight. nile straight.

Victors Riding at Chicago.

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Cuicaso, Sept 21.—At Hawthorns to-day Content finished first in the mite and sixteenth sciling race, with Kenwood, the favorite, second, But Content found, the favorite, second sixty was allowed, and Content daynatined. South College and Second Content daynatined. Souther daynatined. Souther daynations, seven furious, Dowagiac first, Miss Ross second, Organa third. Time, 1:32.

Second Race—One mile. Santa Anna first, Lester second, Ernest Face third. Time, 1:432.

Third Race—Two-vear-olds; five furious, Emma first, Isale o, second, Johnnetta third. Time, 1:53.

Fourth Race—Seiling; eight and one-half furious, Kenwood first, Chapman second, Consignes third, Time, 1:50.

Fitth Race—Two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile, Lookout first, Gazot second, Claremont third, Time, 1:10.

Giongestyn, Sept. 1.—First Race—Berwyn first, Pros-net second, Thalesman third. Time, 0:50% Distance, four and a half furious.

Second Race—Rear Guard first, War Paint second, Frencown third. Time, 1:188; Distance, three-quar-trishown third. Time, 1:188; of a mile, fird Raco-Red Elm first, Topmast second, Bob surthird, Time, 1 024, Distance, five-eighths of a ile. Fourth Race—Jardine first, Natalie S. second, Run-ng Bird third, Time, 1:20. Distance, six and A ning Bird third, Time, 2120.

quarter furtions.

Fifth Race—Double Cross first, Doncaster second,
Ray third, Time, 1-20%, Distance, one mile.

Sixth Race—Contest first, Himlex second, Valodia
third. Time, 1:03%. Distance, five furiongs.

Winners at East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-First Race-Seven furlongs. Oklaboma first, Rosa May second, Liederkrank third. Time, 1:30,
Second Race—Selling; five and a half furiongs. Olaf
first, Avon D'Or second, Frank Trimble third. Time.
1:00,
Third Race—Selling: five and a half furiongs. Febble
Rock first. Templemore second, Gracie M. third. Time. Fourth Race—Handicep; five furiongs. Jennie Hard-ing first. Ruben second, Proteined third. Time, 1-014. Fifth Race—Hive furiongs. Red Wing first, Belva L second, Nora K, third. Time, 1-025.

Inter-State Pair Winners. BETRIERISM, Pa., Sept. 21.—At the Inter-State Fair to-day the Winners of the races were: Altogether, owned by Mr. St. John of Wilkesbarre, in the 272 trot; best time, 2:16. Dean Wilkes owned by J. Stuff of Allon-town, won the 2:37 trot; best time, 2:273, Rinchel B, owned by E. Smith of Wilkesbarre, won the 2:18 trot; time, 2:71. Ptoliney, owned by Mr. Young of Easton, won the half-mile running dash in 52 seconds.

Favorites Beaten at Latonia.

Cincinnati. Sept. 21.—Favorites went down in rapid guccession at Latonia to-day. The heavy track caused considerable acratching, which made the sports tame. The winners were: Paramotta, ridden by R. Williams, at 8 to 1 acainst; Critic, J. Porter up, at 3 to 1; Day Pulaifer, piloted by Perkins, favorite at 5 to 4 on; Palataff, R. Williams in the saddle, at 2 to 1, and 8t Cyr, ridden by H. Penny, at 10 to 1.

Biley Defents Glaser. An interesting match bowling contest, best three in five, under tournament rules, between Charles Glase

New England Athletes Disqualified. Secretary George W. Beals of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has notified Secretary James E. Sullivan that the Board of Mana-rers of the New England Association has decided that a mer I. Allson, James J. McLaughin, John J. Bona-autes and all others who competed at Worcester A. C. games are disjunited.

THE WESTERN TROTTING CIRCUIT. Flying Jib and the World's Record-Rain

Interferes with the Sport. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 21.-Rain interfered with the circuit meeting here to-day, and only two heats were decided. This will carry the sport over to Saturday, when it is likely Flying Jib will have to lower the world's and his record of 2:054. Monbars, one of the sensational two-year-old trotters of last season, is here in Starr's Stable, and has recovered from his sickness sufficiently to warrant starting him

sickness sufficiently to warrant starting him for a new mark if the track gets dry. Little Albert and Texas Jack are favorites in the two unfinished classes. Summaries: 2:16 class; pure 8:1,000 (unfinished). Geliette, blt. g., by Cycloss (Thomas). 1 Sciong, gr. g. (andrews). 2 Erinnie, blk. m. (Hutchins). 3 Ryiand b. g. (Walker). 5 Grace Napoleon, b. m. (Fuller). 5 Grace Napoleon, b. m. (Fuller). 5 Little Albert, ch. g. (Kelley). 7 Little Albert, ch. g. (Kelley). 7 Ben Wallace, b. g. (Riller). 8 Time, 2:1814. Ben Wallace, b. a. Time, 2:18%.

2:25 pace: purse \$600 (unfinished).

King Medium, dn. s., by Happy Medium (Tracey).

Texas Jack, b. c. (Vigle).

Hambrens Roy, b. s. (Maliery).

Nellie McCrory, b. m. (Irraig).

Galbretta, blk. m. (Rhea).

Kersell Pointer, b. g. (Kersell).

J. J. C., b. s. (Curtis).

Time, 2:20.

At the New Jersey State Pair. Champion James Corbett divided the honors at the Waverly, N. J., fair yesterday with the giant hogs, the big beats, and the hot sausage man. A small platform was erected within the race course enclosure in front of the grand stand. On this the new champion exhibited himself to the admiring gaze of the girls from

himself to the admiring gaze of the girls from Peapack and the agriculturists from Smoky Hollow, Swinefield, Beantown, Two Bridges, Pompton, and other places.

There was a big crowd on hand, and the champion was loudly cheered when he made a few passes at Rrof. James Daly.

In many respects the fair is inferior to that of other years. It has lost a great deal of its agricultural character and is more of a circus and side show affair than anything else. The agricultural display is limited and uninteresting. The horse exhibit and the daily trotting matches are about the best things to be seen. To-day is the big day—Governor's day, or Politicians' day, as it is sometimes called. The leading politicians of both parties will meet on Governor's Hill this afternoon and greet each other affectionately, and gather a few points about one another to spout about on the stump. Following are the summaries of the trots: divided; 2:24 class; trot; mile beats;

Colori sipp, or. s. (Grant).
Brother G. pr. s. (Quinton)
Bay Stats Morgan, b. g. (Garcett).
Electra, b. m. (Gucham).
Time-2:24, 2:2416, 2:2416. Time—2:24, 2:24%, 2:24%, Purse \$400, divided; 2:40 class; fret. Commodore, ch. g., by Jersey Prince—dam un-known (Grant) known (Grant) Dominion, b.g. (Giberson) Montague, b.g. (Opdycke and Quinton) Pulpit, b.g. (O'Blenis) Time—2:3214, 2:3014, 2:30.

Purse \$400, divided; 2:24 class; pace; mile heats; Furse sao., divided, 212 class, pace, into heach, best three in five.

Little Daisy, b. m., by Young Kirkwood—
Fanny (Campbell)

Jim Wilson, Jr., g. c. (Colladay and Trout), 8 2 8 1 2

Ganymede, ch. g. (Demareat).

Time—2:25, 2:24, 2:2414, 2:2314, 2:2644. Trotting at Syracuse.

Synacuse, Sept. 21 .- At Kirkwood Park this afternoon the unfinished race in the 2:23 class, trotting, was won by Oney in two straight heats, Prince Henry second, Trotwood third, and M. J. Henderson fourth. Time— 2:204, 2:27.
The following is the summary of the other races:

2:20 class; trotting; purse \$500, Kitchen Belle Kitchen Belle 5 6 1 1 7
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Felto Del Paso 3 8 4 6 4
El Mabdi 6 5 dis
Tune-2:25i4 2:25i4 2:25i4 2:25i4 2:20i4 Nancy Harkaway
Dick Fitzgerald
Lochtmar.
Doe H.
Billy M. Time-2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:28

Meeting of the Long Island Live Stock Association. Three thousand speciators watched the trotting events at the second day's meeting of the Long Island Live Stock Association on the Huntington fall 2:27 class, trotting; pures \$400.

Jesse Vearance's h. m. fuby.

William H. Lockwood's b. m. Miss Hunter. 7 6 1 5

R. I. Davis's b. g. Chub. 2 2 3 8

J. R. Arnold's b. m. Lady Douglass. 4 4 2 2

William B. Moore's ch. m. Bessie W. 5 3 6 7

Edward Willets a Son's br. s. Island Wilkes. 5 5 0 4

J. Wheipley's ch. g. Nelson. 5 7 7 6

Time-2.20%, 2.28, 2.25%, 2.24%,
2.37 class, trotting: purse \$250.
Otis Bort's b. a. Warren E.
John Thompson's gr. g. Dandy
J. Whetpley's b. g. J. B. Donaldson.
William H. Sterling's b. g. Pepper.
Charles Mosher's b. s. Charlie Eddy
Dr. George Ticeburat's bik g. Teaser
John A. Potter's b. g. Silver Boy.
R. L. Davis's Ca. g. Denver.
A. Doncourt's gr. s. Young Highland Gray.
Time-2.30, 2.31, 2.31%.

Several prizes were awarded in the morning to teams antibired on the track as follows: Standard-bred Yearlings—Dr. W. B. Gibson. Hunting-on, b. c. Suariss Wilkes, by Aleander, dam Blackcloud, first prize.

Non-tandard Yearlings—Dr. W. B. Gibson's b. c. Fred. Non-tandard Yearlings—Dr. W. B. Gibson's b. c. Fred. Non-tander, dam Atlanta, first prize.

Standard-bred Colt or Filly, Two Tears or Under—Breaze Hill Stock Farm's b. I. Maud Hill, by Oak Hill, dam Annie Eanca, by Virgo Hambietonian, first prine; Breeze Hill, Block Farm's b. R. Resaile Hill, by Oak Hill, dam Cactus, by Cuyler, second prize.

The Trotters of Kentucky.

CTRIMIANA, My., Sept. 21.—The attendance was large to-day, the track fast, and sport first-class. The unfin-lahed race of yesterday was won by Burlesque in 2:25%.

2:28 class. Mahala, by Cyclone. 71me-2:254, 2:234, 2:234

2:30 class for two year olds. Sietcon, by Wilton

Fast Harness Races at Indianapolis Indianarous, Sept. 21 .- A light shower this afternoon the heat and race in 2:19%. Eldine took second money and Ruby third. Other races resulted as follows:

2:20 trot; purse \$1,000. rge St. Clair ler Thomas ack Shepard ... ennie Sprague. funeal. Wm. M. Hill.... Time-2:15, 2:16, 2:16%. 2:30 pace; pures \$1,000, Prims Donns. Zigier. Roone Wilson Cash Boy Midland Maid. Davy D. Lucy Pan. Angle. Time-2:17, 2:14%, 2:18,

Corbett's Reply to Mitchell's Last Card. James J. Corbett, the heavy-weight champion of the world, left at 6 o'clock last evening for New Haven. The champion was accompanied by William A. Brady. Tim Daly, and Denny Dillon of San Francisco. When asked what he had to say regarding Charley Mitchell's forfeit of £500, which he is said to have deposited with the London Sporting Life, the young Californian said:
"What a bluff: The idea of that coward daring to
chuck such a bluff! He has posted a forfeit, has he? I will soon make that fallow crawl or fight, I can assure you. I am very earnest in my determination to carry out the engacements that I have booked ahead for my show, but I will find time to make this nimeteenth century bluder come to time. If he even darse come to America sgain, I will either make him fight or get out of the country. If he means business and I won't pay any attention to him unless he transfers his money to this country and deposits it in reliable hands, he shall have a chance to battle with me. If he does that I will cover his money at once, and make him fight or show that he is a rank coward.

Corbett refused to any anything about Prof. Mike Donovan's accusations. Manager Brady, however, and: "Jim has always treated Mike in the most friendly manner, and we cannot account for his recent returns to the contrary. To show our friendship read that the contrary. To show our friendship Park, and harbored and soldered his attenues, that Donovan had anything to do with the match between Corbett and Sullivan, I will state right here that it is not so. Donovan simply volunteered his services and Jim, believing him to be a nice fellow, was giad to have him along.

"At the time that the second deposit for the big fight." will soon make that fellow crawl or fight. I can assure

an invalid the club house. Commonore schonners open sloop Sophia had her sails ripped and rigging damaged. The spinster, ewhed by Peter Krummick, was also injured.

The atorn also made things lively at the anchorage of the Williamsonrah Yacht Club at Steinway. The club float was torn away, and many yachts were nors or seen injured. The boats of the kinckernevker club at Calmer than the season for ward that the service of the storm, and the damage to the season for ward that the season for the storm, and the damage to the season for the season for the season for a good social time. The lariem Yacht Club have a number of events on hand. The first will be a clambase, to be served on the club grounds font of East 121st street on saturday next. Then will come the sanual land cruise on the 4. A number of large drags have been engaged or the occasion, and they will be made to look as much like a yacht as possible. On the night of Oct. 10 the cinb will lave a Christopher Columbus celebration, and Pr. W. A. Hall will deliver a lecture on the great discoverer.

On Sunday next the postponed match race between T. II. Medonnell's open sloop Regima will be sailed on the Sound. The Yorkville Yacht Club seasus to be fourishing since they located at Port Morris. The club now have a good suchorage and a fair-sized fleet. They have been very lucky with ther spring and fair regatias this year, having lad a piping breeze for each went. Commodore George Wright is quite popular with up-town yachts men, and a brilliant future is predicted for the club.

The Knickerbocker Yasht Club season for handing out is near at least, and the club, the knickerbocker a good set of ways is a hecessity that all yachtsmen will appreciate.

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The knickerbocker span to the boat house at College food. The club is the club, the club.

The thickern Yacht Club laws are putting down a loss marine railway at College Point. This has long been nearled. The season for handing out is near a Twenty-one of the cat-rigged racing yachts of the eastern portion of Jamaica Bay took part in the second annual fall regatta of the Pieasure Yacht Club, held yesterday afternoon in Jamaica Bay, off Corneti's Land-ing. The yachts were divided in three classes, as fol-lows: Class A. sloops over 25 feet; class B, cabin cats, 25 feet and over; class C, open cats, under 25 feet. him along."
It is time that the second deposit for the big fight the time to be posted at the flowing Globe office, Donovan done with \$2,500 and told us that its would attend to the first time time all the way from Friego to look after that Buschall, Polo Grounds, To-day.

League championship game, Boston va New York.

TO MAKE THEM ALL PROFESSIONALS. THE BROOKLYNS WIN AGAIN. Scheme on Foot to Form a Big Bieyel

CLEFELAND ALSO ADDS A VICTORY BALTIMORE, Sept. 21. - The League of American Wheelmen must move quickly or suffer an rreparable loss. The question of each prizes Clubs from Pinying-Louisville and Chi-eago Wis After Hard-fought Games. has been the subject of a long-continued war of words, and the great minds of the leagu But four games were played by the clubs in seem utterly unable to agree upon a settle he National League and American Associament. The evasions of the present amateur rule are generally acknowledged to be constant and flagrant, but except in very rare instances the only verdict that can be secured against a suspect is the Scotch one of " Not proven." No one possibly has ever doubt-ed that the racing men would rather be honest in the matter and openly race for money, but as the rules now stand this is impossible. Next season, however, it will be different, and unless the league makes up its mind to change the rule radically and at once, it will find itself at the opening of the next racing season without enough fast men in the ameteur ranks to give a meet. A scheme is now being engineered looking

BROOKLYN, 6: PHILADELPHIA. 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The Brooklyns made it three straight from the Philadelphias to-day in a well-played game. The home team was unable to do anything with Haddock's pitching, a total of four hits being all that the score card showed at the end of the game. Whonever a Quaker batter did succeed in connecting with the ball it was only to drive up a more or less easy ily into the oir, which just as regularly fell into the hands of a Brooklyn fielder. Kinslow and Reilly acted as umpires, and gave good satisfaction. Harry Wright had telegraphed Nick Young for a substitute for Tom Burns and had received a reply that Umpire Lynch had started for thisely, and should he not arrive in time to choose some other man or men for the position.

Neither side scored during the first five rounds. The Brooklyns scored twice in the sixth. They added another run in the seventh, when the Philadelphias tied the score. The eighth was a succession of blanks, and the ninth yielded the home team nothing, but the visitors cracked out three runs easily. The score:

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**PRILADELPHIA.* to the formation of a professional league. It is being made chiefly by Spatiding and other baseball magnates. As now outlined the plan is to build a first-class bieyele race track in every big baseball park in the country, and to hold three race meets a week on each one for cash prizes. The present baseball managers will have the first chance to build these tracks, but if any fail to avail themselves of the opportunity others who have already expressed a desire to do so will get the franchises.

For such cases as may arise ample capital has already been pledged. The new league is to be governed by rigid rules, and no jockeying is to be permitted. The men who race will be free to do so whenever and wherever they please, except that they will not be allowed to race for any organization other than the proposed league, which promises to give them pleaty of opportunities to win good-sized money prizes.

In addition to the regular tri-weekly eventa it is proposed to institute national championships in which large special prizes will be offered. The racers will be their own masters, and may make as much out of the sport as they can.

The first intimation of the scheme was given is being made chiefly by Spalding and other

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JOHNSON'S WONDERFUL RIDING.

He is Smashing World's Bicycle Records in a Remarkable Manner.

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 21 .- It begins to look as though the Independence kite-shaped track would soon become as noted as a cycling course as it has been heretofore for the lightharness horse. The Minneapolis wonder, John S. Johnson, is fast capturing all the records over its smooth surface. Since his remarkable performances of last Saturday, in which he reduced the half-mile record, flying start, to 55% seconds and the quarter-mile record to 26 3-5, the eyes of blovelists have been turned in this direction. wondering what he would do next.

would on Tuesday attempt to lower the mile record from a standing start, and consequently at 5 o'clock yesterday there was a good crowd in attendance at the driving park to witness the performance. Everything was conducted according to rule. Three local wheelmen, J. W. Evans, C. F. Tucker, and W. T. Tidball acted as judges, and the following well-known trotting horsemen occupied the stand as timers: F. B. Stout of Dubuque, C. M. Ladue of Luverne, Minn.; Fred and Judge Seacord of Galesburg, Ill.; Sam Caton of Dubuque, Iowa, and C. A. Thompson of this city. The track had been put in the pink of condition, and everything was favorable to a supreme effort. At 5:30 o'clock Johnson appeared on the track, and C. W. Williams came out with the running, borse, Red Gordon out with the running, borse, Red Gordon preme eiort. At 5:30 octoes Johnson appeared on the track, and C. W. Williams came out with the running horse Red Gordon hitched to a sulky to make the pace. Johnson's first effort was to break the quarter-mile record to a standing start of 31's seconds, and this he did very handy, wheeling the quarter in 30 seconds. After being rubbed down, Johnson came out again for a go at the mile record of Zimmerman, 2:08's.

As Starter A. E. Spaulding said go the watches were started, and, with the horse in front making the pace. Johnson set sail. He went the first half in 1:03's and was at the three-quarters in 1:34's, beating the record for that distance 1's seconds. At this point the horse tired and was pulled out, and Johnson came home alone, covering the last quarter in 30's seconds, making the mile in 2:04%, a reduction from the previous record of over four seconds.

duction from the previous record of over four seconds.

Johnson was roundly applauded for his wonderful feat. Not content with the laurels already won, it was announced that he would start to-day against the record from a flying start, but, owing to unfavorable conditions, he did not go against the record for that distance. However, in the presence of a good crowd and under as strict regulations as those of yesterday, this young man, who looks rather frail, but whose muscles are of steel, placed two more world records to his credit. He reduced his own record, from a flying start, from 26 3-5 seconds to 26 1-5 seconds, and placed the mark for a half mile from a standing start well below the previous record by covering the distance in 58% seconds. During the week he will make the snile from a fiving start, and when he does, under favorable conditions, look for a record under 2 minutes.

New York Bicycle Riders in Bultimore, Baltimone, Sept. 21.-No records were broken at the fall tournament of the Maryland Bicycle Club to-day fall tournament of the Maryland Bicycle Ciub to-day, although a number of crack riders participated, in the ten contests. The rais storm deterred others than the most enthusinatic from making the trip to the ground. The track, however, was in good condition. The prizes represented a value of \$2,900 of which Zimmerman took the greater part. The results were:

One and a Notice-Magner diret, Weber second. French third. Time, 2-46.

Quartor Mite, 36-second Class-Blas of Chicago first. Mirphy second, Wheeler third. Time, 16 seconds. Halfentle Scratch—Zimmerman diret, Lumsden second. Berio third. Time, 1-17.

One Mile, 2-25. Class-Blanker first, Bliss second, Rhedes third. Time, 2-41-25.

One mile limmitted by the property of the contest though third. Time, 2 41 2 5. One mile Handicap—Weber, 100 yards first; Hartford, 75 yards, second: Pawley, 140 yards, third. Time, 127 deerge Taylor was scratch man in the quarter-mile bandicap, with thereen men in front of him. Hartford (4.) yards) won by an inet: Holland (30 yards), second, Magers, third. Time, 0.34 1.5. Zimmerman won the quarter mile scratch in 0.35 1.5, with Launaden second and fitness third. Halt-mile Handicap—Murph (30 yards) out; Taylor le Handicap - Murphy (30) yards) out; Taylor second; White (55 yards), third. Time, (serately), second; White two (serately), second; White two (1994-5).

The mile lap went to Zimmerman, who led at the end
The mile lap went to Zimmerman, who led at the end
of every lap; Lumaden second and Banker third,
of every lap; Lumaden second and maker third, of every laji, Lumalen second and Banker third. Fime, 2:54-55.

The tournament ended with the invitation race, in which Zimmerman, Toylor, Wheeler, Bliss, Herlo, Banker, and Kludes started. A time lumit of 2:40 was set by the referse. Bliss had the best of the start and set by the referse. Bliss had the best of the start and set by the referse. Bliss had the best of the start and set by the referse bliss had the best of the start and set by the referse bliss had be best for the start and set by the referse due to the backstretch on the last quarter 'Zum' made one of his wonderint sourts and won by ten yards. Taylor second. Ruddes third, and Berio fourth. Time, 2:55-2-5.

The referred decision it horses. After a great deal of clay the men concluded to run again. Bliss made the race throughout but on the less tap Zimicerman took the lead and won, Berio second, Taylor third. Time, 2:83-1-5.

Leng and His Bleyele at Walla Walls. Watts Watts Sept 21 - Frank G. Lenz, who intends o make a four of the world on a bicycle arrived here oday. He has now been lifted weeks on the road, aring left New York on June 7

In pursuance of the policy announced some

time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few preferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be illustrated with timeles bird's-eye views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, #4 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Depart-ment of THE NEW YORK SUR. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE BUN guarantees & first edition of 75,000 copies.

PREIEING OUT THE M. A. C.

President Storrs Says They Connet Come Into Their Football Union, "The Manhattan Athletic Cinb will not be admitted into the American Pootball Union." This flas said by Charles B. Storts of the Orsage A. C. and President of the union to a Sex reporter yesterday. The statement was made in answer to a question whether the Cherry Diamonds had made a formal application for member.

ship. It seems that they have not.
The reporter visited the Manhat ship. It seems that they have not.

The reporter visited the Manhattan A. C. to get the views of some of the officials in regard to President Storrs's statement. Capt. Walter Cash, director of football, was ill at his home in Philadelphia. Scorrtary Hughes said: "Mr. Storrs seems to speak for the union as though he carried it about in his vest pocket.

Whe have need as a annihilation for membership into We have not made an application for membership into the union, as it was found that we would have many dates with college teams to fill. There is no reason, with a championality team, as we have, why we should be refused admittance.

By Hillier, who is in charge of football in Capt. Cash's Dr. Hillier, who is in charge of football in Capt. Cash's Allier of the second neutrannt of the club, who was a Mitchell, the second neutrannt of the club, who was a Mitchell, the second neutrannt of the club, who was a fair of the second neutrannt of the club, who was a fair of the second neutrannt of the club, who was a fair of the second neutrannt of the club, who was a fair of the second have a waited until we made an application before be said anything, and then the Union, not if, B. Storra, we all have acted upon that application. I believe if wa wanted to be admitted we would have no trouble at all."

The Antheire Club of the Schoylkill Mavy is expected to make application for admission. There has been some correspondence on the subject, but no formal application has been made as yet by the Philadelphiana. They would be likely to gain admittance if they congenied to play the scheduled games off in this vicinity. The mart regular meeting will be held about the middle of October. We have not made an application for members

of October.

The Manhattans have received a decided setback by
Cash's linese. Dr. Hillier is going to Philadelphia to
day to see Cash, and some definite arrangements about
the season will be made. It is possible that Cash will
be unable to play at all, He has had a narrow escapfrom preumonia. On Oct. 8 the Manbattans arscheduled to play Stevens Institute, and on Oct. 15 the

Football Players at Practice.

New Haven, Sept. 21,-The candidates for the Yal football team practised twice to-day, morning and afternoon. Light work only was indulged in, Capt. McCormick and William Buil, the coach, fearing that heavy work would stiffen them if indulged in at the neary work would stimes them it intuiged in account start. Bull will developing the Yale and Wesleyan teams. Capt. Micromitek will consequently have the aid of the best coach which a Yale team has had in years. Bull will make a particular effort to develop a full back who can kick. This has been Yale weekness for the same that it is that Yale did not will be the weekness for the same that I all alone payented the team from giving liarvarid even a more orushing defeat.

ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

Good Play at the East Grange Tourner. Burcz Curucu, Sept. 21 .- There was a large gathering at the beautiful courts of the East Orange Lawn Ten-nis Club this afternoon when the open fall tournament began. The men's singles only were played, and it ooks as though W. V. Johnson, the Princeton College rack, would contest with M. P. Goodbody, the Irish xpert, in the finals. The result of the afternoon's play expert, in the finals. The result of the afternoon's play was thus:

Freliminary Round, Men's Singles—W. V. Johnson best Norman Torrace by default; W. O. Ludlow leat Mason F. Prosser, 6—0, 6—3; Affred T. Holly heat F. S. Lamb by default; Carrell J. Fost best H. W. Hague 6—4, 7—9, 6—3; Willis Lyman best C. E. Fennessy, 6—3, Carmen R. Runyon best J. T. Talmage, 6—4, 7—5; Arthur Mitchell best S. V. B. Hrewster, 6—2, 6—3; Herrich F. M. Miles best A. N. Bingham, 6—1, 6—3; M. F. Goodbody best Robert Genide 6—0, 6—2; Culford Gould best Howard F Curtis, 6—4, 6—3; Frank Hague best William Gibson 6—1, 6—2; Frank Hague best William Gibson 6—1, 6—6. 6-1, 6-2.
Second Round-W. V. Johnson beat W. O. Ludlow, 6-2, 6-2; Herbert Smith beat Arthur Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4; Carroul J. Foat beat Airfed J. Holly, 6-4, 6-1; Carmen R. Runyon beat Willis Lyman, 6-2, 6-3, Third Round-M. F. Goodbody beat R. M. Miles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, Clifferd Gould beat Frank Hague, 6-2, 6-4. The ladies' singles will be played to-morrow.

The club handicap tournament of the Kings Count connis Club was continued yesterday afternoon on th men's doubles was played off and some of the consoli tion matches in the singles contested. The tourns remaining matches in the consolation singles, which will probably take place on Saturday afternoon. The remaining matches in the consolation suggest, when will probably take place on Saturday afternoon. The scores follow:

Gentlemen's Doubles, Final Round—Frazer and Pendreigh scratch, boat Swaney and Medirath, scratch, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1,

Consolation Singles, Preliminary Round—Hoople heat forwtage, 6-4, 6-4; House beat Farwell, 6-1, 6-2; Powell beat Hedge, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6; T. Pendreigh beat Wilson, 1-5, 6-4, 6-4.

First Round—Torrey beat McGrath, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; House beat Hoople 6-1, 6-2; Pendreigh beat Powell, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Semi-final Round—Torrey beat House, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Frazer and Pendreigh Win the Boubles.

Brooklyn Tennis Club's Class Finals. The postponed final match in Class B of the members nandicap tournament of the Brooklyn Tennis Club wa played off vesterday afternoon on the club's courts at played off yesterday afternoon on the cinb's courts at Pulaski street, near Throop avenne, Brsoklyn. Dr. W. A. Griffith and E. W. Haskins were the contestants, and the former was handkeapped to "owe fitteen." his opponent being on acratch. This match was started on Baurday afternoon, but had to be postponed after Griffith had won two sets and Haskins one. The two remaining sets were played yesterday afternoon, Haskins winning both rather easily. The score: Class B Final Round-E. W. Haskins, acratch, beat Dr. W. A. Griffith, minus 15, 6–4, 6–5, 6–7, 6–3, 0–2. The postponed final match in Class A. between Jeffres and Alken, will be played off on Baturday afternoon. Park Will Tannia Tourney. Yourens, Sept. 21 .- The Park Hill tennis tourney was

4-3, 4-6, 6-8; Miss M. C. Bashford beat Miss Smith, 6-3 (undinished).

Men's Singles—Harry Bashford beat C. A. Verin, 6-1, 6-3; Luctus Fitkin defaulted to A. Lockwood; E. W. Lancaster beat G. A. Flagg, 6-5, 8-6; A. S. Frownell beat John Bruce, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, 8-6; A. S. Frownell A fail tennis tournament of the Park Hill Countr Tennis Club will be played on the club's courts, com mencing Monday, Sept. 25.

Defeat of a Crack Bandball Team. Another striking instance of how easy a sure thing can go astray was fully shown yesterday at the Brook lyn Haudball Club's Court. It was a meeting between our very able exponents of the game, including the mly Casey, and a more scientific centest, with an extraordinary exhibition of strength and endurance, ha rarely ever been presented. The principals were ex-Alderman James Dunne and Prof. John Coggins against Phil Casey and James Dunne, Jr., and from the way the former pair have been performing of late it looked to many as if Casey was at last doo invitations were sent out to particular friends, and there were many acceptances. Among those present were Barney McQuade, Mill Henderson, who is a sport ing authority from away back; Johnny Dunne, Majo John Carmody, Dr. Phil Smith, Billy Ennis, the veteral William Barry, and many other prominent admirers o

John Carmody, Dr. Phil Smith, Billy Ennis, the veteran william Barry, and many other prominent admirers of the game.

The contest was the best of Sve games, and it took fitty five minutes to complete it. The playing was done under the old rules of the game, which made service bear a prominent part. The senior Dunne played in the outer court from start to finish, but Casey, early in the second game, took his partner's place at the short line, the change being made to resist fine severe service that was being aimed in that vicinity. This, probably, saved the game for them, for their opponents to saling was not so effective thereafter, and an unusually higherder attended to the service was of an unusually higherder attended the sell anxiety. Jimmy Dunne never acquitted the sell anxiety, Jimmy Dunne never acquitted the sell anxiety, Jimmy Dunne never acquitted the sell anxiety, Jimmy Dunne heart acquited the sell anxiety. The senior Dunne hardly ever appeared to a better advantage, and, besides playing in the double-handed mark, he and Casey had two single-handed games, one before and another afterward, in both of which he gave the clausipion, who was in selendid fettie, the livelest kind of a brush. The scores of the games were: TIRET GANS.

....21 Aces by service—Dunne, Jr., 6; Casey, 4; Coggins, 9; Dunne, Sr., 9. Short balls—Dunne, Jr., 2; Casey, 1; Coggins, 2; Dunne, Sr., 2, Time—11 minutes. Dunne, Sr. . . 0 30 8-18 Dunne, Jr . 0 10 2-12 Coggins 8 4-7 Casey . . . 2 3 4- 9

Aces by service—Dunne. Sr. 10: Coggins, 4: Dunne, 7. 7: Casey, 8. Short balls—Dunne, 8r., 2; Dunne, Jr., 1 Time—13 Dunne, Jr. . . . 8 2 6 1-12 Cougins 0 2 0- 2 Casey 1 4 4- 9 Dunne, Sr. . . . 1 8 9-13 Total .21 Total .15
Aces by service—Danne, Jr. 5: Casey, 7: Coggins, 1:
Danne, Sr. 11. Short halfs—Junne, Jr. 8: Dunne, Sr.
Hand lost by foul struke—Coggins, Time—14 min.

POUTIN GANT. Dunne, Jr 16 1 2-10 Cogcins 0 2 6-2 Casey 0 1 1-2 Dunne, Sr. 2 5 4-11 Total 21 Total 13

Aces by service-Dunne, Jr. & Coggins, 2; Dunne, Jr. 3; Caser, 1; Dunne, Sr., Time-10 minutes. Total Time - 10 minutes.

Referee and marker - P. Lukeman.

immediately after the big match New York's eld chamidon, Bartery McQuade, and Major John Carmody, the active President of the Hrooklyn Handbalt Cinb. Int. Dr. 17th Smith and Hilly Schmidt, the latter a promising young player of Krooklyn. It was a spirited tout throughout, but the old was horse of Gotham and the partner were beaten. The score:

1r smith and Schmidt. 17 21 21 21 80 McQuade and Carmody. 21 15 18 19-78 The sport of the day wound up with a single hauted match between Billy schmidt and toorge licency the latter receiving ten area a game. The result:

Billy Schmidt 21 3 21-45 George Heaney (10 aces) 19 21 13-63

Griffin Hesumes Work.

An official of the Coney Island A. C., accompanied by Dr. Rankin of Brooklyn, visited Mildred Cottage, Bath Beach, yesterday morning, to learn the extent of Beach, resierday morning, to learn the extent of Johnny Griffin's injuries. After a careful examination of the injured member Dr. Rankin said that it night have proved a vary serious accelent had not Griffin been affected by his trainers to rest himself for a day or two. It is only a sinew below the ankle and near the heel that had been hurt, and Griffin was allowed to start in doi g light road work resterday morning. After returning at about 10.30 o'clock from a ninemitte trot, he stripped and weatupen the scales. Its weighted 12306 pounds. The doctor says his injured foot will be all right in a very short time.

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BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND WHEELS

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Saratoga Gun Club Tournament. Baratoga, Sept. 21.—The trap-shooting tournament of he Saratoga Gun Club was continued to day, and the interest seemed unabated. Several additions were made to the entry list, and although some of the larger events did not fill, the club kave the purses as advertised. The shooting conditions were favorable for good scores, and the liberal division of the purses gave all a chance at the money, consquently a large majority of the connectants were induced to the purses gave all a chance at the money, consquently a large majority of the connectants were induced to the connectants were induced to the connectants. Fresh the main events.

Event No. 3--Fifteen birds: \$2.76 entrance. First money divided by Hobart. Harrett, Miller, and Livingston, 14; third money divided by Mosher, Elmpson, Buck, Herkes, Tee Kay, Luther, Edgerton, and Ferkins on 13.

Event No. 4--Twenty birds: \$3.76 entry. First money divided by Miller, Mosher, Simpson, Livingston, and Harrett on 13, second money going to Heikas, Mayhew, and Taylor on 15; Hohart, Fike, Buck, Simpson, Tee Kay, Mosher, Luther, Rugerton, and Perkins divided third honors with 12 each.

Event No. 4--Fitteen singles. First money taken by Livingston and Edgertson, with scores of 15; Heikes, Heikes winning third place on the shoot-off.

Event No. 7--Fitteen singles. First money taken by Livingston and Edgertson, with scores of 15; Heikes, Lefevre, Luther, Simpson, and Barrett divided second on 14. Mosher, Pike, Tee Kay, Miller, and Hobart divided third money.

Event No. 9--Twenty birds: \$3.75 entrance. Miller, Livingston, and Taylor first with 20; Hobart, Heikes, Huck, and Barrett divided second on 19; Lefevre, Tee Kay, and Edgerton taking third on 18 each. nterest seemed unabated. Several additions were made to the entry list, and although some of the larger

The first fall shoot of the Emeraid Gus Club was held yesterday at Dexter Park. Twenty members competed for the two medals in classes A and B, at ten birds each, (club handicap. E. Dosinek, L. Henry, and R. Regan tied with nine each. The first having killed three of his birds with the second harred was not eligible to take the class A medal, which went to L. Hearry, R. Regan taking the one in class B. The seconds. P. But. 80 yards S. L. Henry, 200 dec. P. But. 80 yards S. L. Henry, 200 dec. P. But. 80 yards S. L. Henry, 200 dec. P. But. 80 yards S. L. Henry, 200 dec. P. But. 80 yards, 20 ft. Hudson, 80 yards, 20 ft. Regan 31 levels and the second second dec. P. But. 80 yards, 20 ft. P. Hudson, 80 yards, 21 dec. 21 pt. Hudson, 80 yards, 21 dec. 25 yards, 25 dec. 26 yards, 27 dec. 26 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 yards, 28 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 yards, 28 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 yards, 28 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 28 dec. 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 yards, 27 dec. 27 dec The first fall shoot of the Emerald Gun Club was held

Erie Gun Club Shoot. The regular monthly shoot of the Erie Gun Club took place yesterday at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. I. Twelve members were present to compete for the club

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Thes. for Medal and First Prize—H. Dohrman, 3, C. Deticface. 2.

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Thes for Second Prize—C. Plate, 5: P. Orof, 4.
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Haydon, J.
Ties for Fourth Prize—J. Schmadeke, 2: C. Moheman, 1.